

WRA Awards Pond Trophy To Jo Meier

**Meier and Pedersen
Cited at Banquet;
Other Awards Given**

Presentation of the Pond trophy to Jo Meier was the highlight of the W.R.A. banquet last Wednesday night at Brokaw. The trophy is awarded to the girl who has contributed most to the association in participation, sportsmanship and jobs held.

Elsie Pederson and Jo Meier won the coveted senior plaques presented each year to the outstanding senior girls.

Letters were awarded to the varsity teams and numerals were presented to Anne Benson, Lois Merdinger, Nancy Ritter, Jane Herren and Betty Van Horne. Jo Meier earned her letter and Pat Geister earned both her letter and sweater.

Winner of the intermural award was the sophomore class which had a total of 440 points, only 120 points ahead of the freshman class. The intersorority award was not decided until the completion of the tennis tournament as the D.G.s had 520 points and the Pi Phis had 500.

Chairmanships Are Awarded

**Flicker and Strid
Get Top Positions**

Chairmen named by the Executive committee to handle student committees next year includes Dick Flicker, social chairman; Jean Friskey and Vern Duerrwaechter, homecoming co-chairmen; and Roland Strid, pep chairman. Other chairmen are: Gloria Gronholm, publicity; Paul Pavlock, Union; Bob Nolan, convocation; and Mary Hartzell, rules.

The committee, which met Thursday evening, May 15, also elected its executive officers. Don Strutz is the new vice-president; Jeannette Kehrl, treasurer; and Dorothy Perschbacher, secretary.

Those who are interested in working on one of the committees next year are to notify the respective chairmen this week so that competent committees may be chosen.

S.C.A. Meet Will be Held At Lake Geneva

Partial financial aid is available to Lawrence members of the Student Christian association who wish to attend the Geneva Student conference of religion, June 11 through 18 at College Camp, on Lake Geneva.

The conference, with the theme, "Rethinking Christianity," is sponsored by the student YWCA, YWCA and church foundations in the Geneva region.

Platform addresses each morning following worship will develop the conference theme. Each student attending will share in shaping and executing the programs. Worship services, outside speakers who have won acclaim, recreation and music will help complete the agenda.

Discussion groups will touch on such pressing topics as "American-Soviet Relationships," "On Being Fit to Live With," "Competing Economic Systems," "Government's Role in Democracy," "Marriage and the Home," and others.

Costs will amount to twenty-five dollars plus transportation. Deadline for registration is May 31.

Students interested are asked to contact Mr. Easton, John Harris, Mary Hartzell, or Tekla Bekkedal.

Phi Sigma Iota Election Held

Miss Kathleen Joyce was elected president of Phi Sigma Iota at the last meeting of the national honorary romance language fraternity Thursday evening, May 15, at Dr. Louis C. Baker's home.

Other officers elected were Betty Van Horne, vice president; Miss Yvonne Duffy, corresponding secretary; and Betty Foulke, recording secretary and treasurer.

Positions Open On Next Year's Jackpot Staff

Applications for the "Jackpot" editorships of next year are to be submitted to Phil Ruck, present editor, on or before Monday, May 26. The present staff will elect the new associates and editors from the applications.

Positions open include the editor-in-chief, five associate editors, an art editor and a business manager.

The second semester issue was delivered to campus living units on Tuesday. Town students who have not yet received a copy may call for their at the library.

Billboard

Friday, May 23
Proficiency exams in foreign language 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 24
Regular classes end
Delta-Tau Delta waterfront party
Phi Kappa Tau formal
Beta Theta Pi Alumni dinner
Relays, state golf and tennis. Beloit. There.

Sunday, May 25
Organ recital with strings.
Maesch, Kilinski, Ming.

Monday, May 26
Semester examinations begin
Wednesday, June 4
Semester examinations end.

Thursday, June 5
10 A.M.—Tennis exhibition.
1-5 P.M.—Mixed sports events
8 P.M.—Street Dance and All-College Sing

Friday, June 6
Alumni registration, Main hall.
3 P.M.—Centennial convocation
6 P.M.—Centennial banquet.

Saturday, June 7
8:30-10 A.M.—Phi Beta Kappa reunion breakfast.
10:30 A.M.—Memorial service, chapel
11:15 A.M.—Laying of the Union cornerstone
12:30 P.M.—Alumni picnic
4:30 P.M.—Fraternity and sorority reunions
8:00 P.M.—Centennial ball.
Sunday, June 8
10:30 A.M.—Baccalaureate
3:00 P.M.—Commencement.

Warren Beck Lectures At Pennsylvania

Warren Beck, professor of English, lectured last week before the student body of the Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh, of which Paul R. Anderson, former dean at Lawrence, is now president. Beck spoke on "The Study of Fiction" before a student convocation, lectured again to English classes, and conferred with advanced students on creative writing.

During this academic year he has made three trips of a similar nature to the University of Iowa, Indiana university and Vassar college.

Beck is the author of two novels, "Final Score," which won the Friends of American Writers award in 1944, and "Pause Under the Sky," which was released for sale on May 7. The new book was begun two years ago in Appleton, and much of it was written in England when Beck was there for a semester of teaching at the GI university at Shrinham.

"Lawrentian" Prepares 12 Page Edition Covering 125 Years

Flash! The "Lawrentian" done it again! Having worked like dogs for the past three weeks, the editor and his staff proudly announce the completion of a huge 12-page souvenir issue which will be distributed during Centennial week.

The paper, which in reality is six "papers" combined, will consist of "editions" from the years 1850, 1872, 1890, 1922, 1947 and 1972. All will be dated in June of the year in which they appear.

4 Past Editors Work
Editors of the individual issues are: Dave Brooker, Gloria Enger, Jean Derus and Nancy Moran, all past Lawrentian editors, and Maurice Brown, present editor, will edit the 1947 issue. Shirley Hanson, present managing editor. Each of the five editors have chosen an able and willing staff to assist them to put their issue across. Much of the work necessary to meet the deadline for this "surprise" edition had to be done on Friday afternoons

The Lawrentian

VOL. 66, NO. 29 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, May 23, 1947

Storms Is Awarded Spector Cup; Bahnson, Anscheutz Win Honors

**Moran, Christiansen, Burton,
Miller Win Scholarships, Cups**



NEW PRESIDENT — Ralph J. Watts, competent business manager of Lawrence college and the new president of the Midwest conference.

Watts Is Elected New President Of Conference

Ralph Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, was elected president of the Midwest Athletic conference at a recent meeting of that group. Mr. Watts has been the Lawrence representative to the conference since 1941, and has always followed sports at Lawrence very closely.

Mr. Watts is active in the Rotary club, the YMCA and is on the Appleton council Boy Scout council. He has been a past president of the Central association of college and university business offices, has acted as president of Lawrence college between the presidencies of Dr. Barrows and Dr. Pusey, and has been national secretary-treasurer for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Choir Wins Trophy At Beta Convention

The Lawrence college chapter of Beta Theta Pi won their fraternity's inter-chapter singing trophy at Chicago last week at a meeting of mid-western Beta alumni. The Lawrence group defeated Rho chapter from Northwestern university for the award, which they also had won in the last pre-war competition.

The fraternity choir of 15 members was directed by Lawrence Storms and Don Brown was accompanist. Appleton alumni drove the group to Chicago and back.

Mace Banquet Honors Three

**Laumann, Forbush
And Ellis Honored**

Carl Laumann, Reed Forbush and Russell Ellis received the three freshman awards given by Mace when traditional custom of holding a spring banquet for freshman men was revived last night. Bruce Buchanan, president of Mace, presented the awards.

The President's Cup, annually awarded to the most all around freshman man, was given to Carl Laumann. Laumann, a member of Phi Delta Theta, received honors for the work of the first semester, and is a member of the varsity golf team.

Ellis Wins Cup

The scholarship cup given to the freshman man standing highest scholastically at the end of the first semester was awarded to Russell Ellis. Ellis, who also won high honors, has done extensive feature writing for the Lawrentian, and was a runner-up in one of the annual Westinghouse science talent searches.

George Walter, professor of education, was the principal speaker at the event and James Dite was toastmaster.

Eight Finish Honors Work

**Seniors Will Take
Comprehensives**

Eight seniors have completed theses for their honor work and are about to take comprehensive examinations on the thesis and their major fields, college officials announced recently.

To graduate with any higher honor than a "cum Laude" which requires a 2.25 average, senior students must take a special honors course culminating in the writing of a thesis. Successful completion of this course and continuance of superior academic standings are necessary to graduate either magna or summa cum laude.

Seniors and their thesis topics follow: Betty Haas, chemistry, "A Beginning Study of Cadmium Bromide and Cadmium Ammonium Bromide;" Jim Wallmann, chemistry, "The Mutarotation of Alpha-D-Glucose in Methanol-water Solutions;" Jean Derus, economics, "Some Economic Aspects of the Paper Industry;" Patricia Drennan, art, "A Study in Contrasts of the Victorian and Contemporary residential architectures of the United States as representatives of their corresponding societies;" Gladys Osborne, history, "The Relations of Latin America with the United States and with Europe during the years 1939-1945;" Joan Stidham, English, "A Study of Ideas, Attitudes and Characters in Elizabethan drama in terms of their classical, medieval and renaissance antecedents;" Betty Thompson, psychology, "A Report on the Selectionnaire for students, a personality test for use in scholastic prediction;" and Dawn Wilmer, history, "The Condition-of-the-people question as the motivation of social legislation in England and the United States."

Lawrentians: Here's your chance to do something about that beefing that has been running around the campus. Roland Strid is looking for enthusiastic students to serve on his pep committee. If you are interested, contact him at Peabody House before school is over.

Lawrence Storms received still another honor at Class day convocation yesterday when he was chosen to receive the Spector cup, given to the senior with the most outstanding record.

Juniors honored were Mary Anschuetz, who received the Junior Spade; Kenneth Bahnson, who was awarded the Junior Spoon; Nancy Moran, who won the Otho Pearre Fairfield prize scholarship; and Roger Christiansen who got the Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship.

Bill Burton won the Champion cup, and Dick Miller was awarded the Pond Sports trophy. Miller also received the Adams Hat trophy.

Spector Cup Award

The Spector cup is annually awarded to that member of the senior class "who best exemplifies those qualities, physical, mental and moral, which go to make up the well-rounded student." Storms, a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, also won the Warren Hurst Stevens prize and The Hicks Short Story prize as a junior. He has been vice-president of his fraternity, chairman of the executive committee, a counselor, assistant editor of the Jackpot, a member of the Lawrentian staff, the International Relations club, and the French club. Storms was a member of the infantry while serving in the Army.

Mary Anschuetz, winner of the Junior Spade given to the outstanding woman of the junior class, is president of L.W.A., a recently elected member of Mortar board, and a counselor. She has been active in the Spanish club, the executive committee and has headed several committees for Phi Beta Phi.

Bahnson Wins Spoon

Kenneth Bahnson, recently elected to Mace, received the Junior Spoon which is given to the outstanding man of the junior class. Bahnson, chosen by vote of the seniors to receive the award, is president of the "L" club, was active in football and basketball, and is past associate editor of the "Contributor" and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The Otho Pearre Fairfield prize awarded to the junior showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress was won by Nancy Moran. Nancy, recently elected to Mortar Board, is a past editor of the "Lawrentian" and is the present copy editor of the staff. She also served as make-up editor and has been active in the International Relations club, the Union committee, Healers, Spanish club, L.A.A., the Ariel, and W.S.S.F. She is the corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta and was past editor.

Roger Christiansen, recent chairman of the W.S.S.F. drive and recently elected to Mace was given the Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship which is awarded each year to the junior man distinguished for high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs. Christiansen, a member of Beta Theta Pi, has been in the concert choir, and has been active in dramatic work, the executive committee, and the Lawrentian staff.

Burton Wins Champion Cup

The Champion Cup was won by Bill Burton. This award is presented to the best all-around college man with the emphasis on athletic ability. Burton, present president of the student body, is vice-president of the "L" club and was recently elected to Mace. He is the president of Delta Tau Delta and has been active in the choir as well as in football and basketball.

Dick Miller, chosen by his teammates as captain of the 1946 Midwest conference team, received the Adams Hat Sport trophy and the Pond sports award, both given to the athlete with the most outstanding record. Miller was named to the all-conference football team in 1941, 1942, and 1946. In 1942 he was the highest scoring tackle in the nation. His basketball career was similarly spectacular. Miller is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Schanke, Rothe Elected to Head Band Groups

David Schanke takes over Bob Meyer's position as president of the college band, reorganized this season, and Ralph Rothe will succeed George Kent as leader of the pep band. Sylvester Schmitz will assist Rothe.

Other officers of the Lawrence college band, directed by E. C. Moore, include Bob Seering as vice president; Jean Zel, secretary; Bill Confare and Calvin Siegrist, custodians and librarians.

Those interested in joining the band are urged to contact one of the new officers.

Rowene Gabriel Gives Senior Piano Recital

Miss Rowene Gabriel, pianist, was heard in her senior recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Peabody hall of the Lawrence conservatory of music. Miss Gabriel, who has been a pupil of Gladys Ives Brainard for four years, was assisted by Miss Jean Trautmann, contralto. Miss Trautmann studies with Muriel Engelland Hoile. The program was as follows:

Sonata, Op 27 No. 2 Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto Agitato
Scenes from Childhood Schumann
O Del Mio Dolce Ardor Gluck
May Day Carol Deems Taylor
A Piper Michael Head
A Feast
of Lanterns Granville Bantock
Miss Trautmann
Jeux d'Eau Ravel
Pavane Ravel
Alborada del Gracioso Ravel



PROM ROYALTY — Robert Eisenach and Mary Slagsvol, King and queen of the Centennial Prom last Saturday. Bob was elected in one of the most unique elections ever held at Lawrence. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kellom Appears In Voice Recital

Miss Winogene Kellom, soprano, was presented in a song recital at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Peabody hall of the Lawrence conservatory of music. Miss Kellom is the only non-conservatory student to present a full recital this season. She has studied with Dean Carl J. Waterman since enrolling at Lawrence three years ago, but is pursuing her major studies in liberal arts.

Miss Kellom has been a frequent soloist with the Lawrence college choir, and is soprano soloist with the First Presbyterian church choir of Neenah.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, a counselor to freshman women, and several times has

Reception Held For Con Students

Miss Gladys Brainard entertained all conservatory students and their guests at a reception in honor of conservatory students and especially of Rowene Gabriel, following Miss Gabriel's senior recital Tuesday evening. The reception was held in Mr. Waterman's studio and Miss Brainard was assisted by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

been selected a Lawrence beauty queen. Being chosen one of the four Best Loved senior women and a member of the May queen's court are also numbered among her recent honors.

Miss Kellom was accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Blair Wallis, a piano student of James Ming.

Waples Compiles Reading List for Extending Freshmen Studies Work

Dorothy Waples, professor of English and chairman of the Freshman studies course, has prepared a list of books for summer reading in answer to requests. Professor Waples chose these books to correlate with and continue the readings done in the Freshman studies classes.

The list follows:
Adams, Henry: The Education of Henry Adams
Aristotle: Politics
Arnold, Matthew: Culture and Anarchy
Bell, E. T.: The Queen of the Sciences. (Tells what mathematics is about)
Bible: Genesis, Job, Ruth Song of Solomon, Matthew, John, Romans
Butler, Samuel: Erewhon
Chase, Stuart: The Tyranny of Words
Euripides: Hippolytus
Fabre, J. Henri: Social Life in the Insect World
Goethe, W.: Faust (Read Parts I and II. Part I alone does not complete the philosophy)
Hoffman, Malvina: Heads and Tails (Illustrated study of primitive people, by a famous sculptress. Told as autobiography)
Homer: Iliad, Odyssey
Joyce, James: The Universe Around Us
Mann, Thomas: Stories of Three Decades. Buddenbrooks (a novel)
Moliere: Tartuffe
Pascal, Blaise: Pensees
Plato: Crito, Phaedo (Dialogues relating to the trial and death of Socrates)
Randall, J. H.: The Making of the Modern Mind
Robinson, J. H.: The Mind in the making
Sophocles: Antigone
Steffens, Lincoln: Autobiography
Tolstoi, Leo: War and Peace (A novel)
Whitehead, A. M.: Science and the Modern World. Aims of Education

Carroll Hedges Gives Junior Voice Recital

Miss Carroll Hedges, contralto, presented her junior song recital at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in Peabody hall of the Lawrence conservatory of music, where she is a student of Carl J. Waterman. She was accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Blair Wallis in her program of French, German, Norwegian and English art songs.
Come Again Sweet Love Dowland
She Never Told Her Love Haydn
The Swan Grieg
The First Primrose Grieg
To A Waterlily Grieg
Sapphische Ode Brahms
Sonntag Brahms
Der Schmied Brahms
Meine Liebe ist Grdn Brahms
Aria, O Mio Fernando Donizetti
from La Favorita
Bonjour, Suzon Delibes
Beau Soid Debussy
Hai Lui Coquard

Singers Give Peabody Recital

"In A Persian Garden," a song cycle by Liza Lehmann, made up the main part of a recital given at 8:15 Friday evening at Peabody hall by voice students of Marshall B. Hulbert. The work, composed of 15 songs, was sung by mixed quartet of Miss Marilyn Ericson, soprano; Miss June Gerhartz, contralto; Charles Ferguson, tenor; and Leon Villard, baritone. Preceding the cycle Mr. Ferguson and Miss Dolores Olson, soprano, each sang a group of songs.

Total Eclipse Handel
My Lady Walks in Charles
Loveliness
"E lucevan le stelle" Puccini
(La Tosca)
Charles Ferguson
The City of Joy Taylor
Spring in Town
Poor — But Happy
The Roof Garden
Home!
Dolores Olson
In A Persian Garden Lehmann
Marilyn Ericson, soprano
June Gerhartz, contralto
Charles Ferguson, tenor
Leon Villard, baritone
Accompanists: Dayton Grafman, James Gloe, George Larsen
Si J'Etals Rayon Vidal
The Unforseen Cyril Scott
Fairy Story by the
Fire Oscar Merikanto
Iris Daniel Wolf
Sing Again Protheroe

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LAWRENCE BEAUTY QUEENS — These dozen coeds were revealed at last Saturday's Prom in Alexander gymnasium. The queens, chosen by popular vote are, top row, left to right, Patricia Johnson, Sara Denman, Mary Lou Ritter, Winogene Kellom, Sallyann Pratt and Phyllis Leverenz. Bottom row, left to right, are Rosemary Fulton, Jean Friskey, Joan Huus, Betty Wheeler, Phyllis Eucker and Elaine E. Johnson. (Photos by Pechman)

Greek Groups Finish Year With Pinnings, Parties and Elections

BY INA GUYER

"One final fling before exams," seems to be the password of all the Greek orders bringing the centennial year to a rousing close.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi extends best wishes to Gloria Heller pinned to Beta Frank Sanders.

Alpha Chi Omega

Last Saturday afternoon, the initiates of this year gave the other actives a party in the Alpha Chi rooms. Also plans for next fall's rushing week were discussed.

Delta Gamma

D.G.'s had their senior party last Monday night. Skits were given by the seniors.

Best wishes to D.G. Jule Horschak pinned to Beta Jere Herrick and also to Pauli Schuberth pinned to Beta Gordon Alston.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota closed its activi-

ties for the year with the initiating of four girls Tuesday afternoon; Jean Zei, Janet Denker, Shirley Weber and Harriette Young.

Sunday afternoon, May 18, the SAI alums gave a recital for the actives in the Conservatory recital hall. This was followed by a reception in Mr. Waterman's studio.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi's gave a serenade Monday night. At their last meeting the chapter gave a farewell party for the seniors.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Sunday morning from 7 to 9 the annual Theta-D. G. picnic will be given. This year the Thetas are giving it for the D. G.s, and they will also provide the entertainment. Plans have been made by

Joan Ladwig, Theta social chairman.

Phi Kappa Tau

Richard Tarwid of Racine, and Merritt Olson of Wausau, were pledged by Phi Kappa Tau Monday evening.

The Spring formal of Phi Kappa Tau will be held Saturday, May 24, in the Masonic temple. Patterns of Spring will be the theme of decorations with music by Jimmie James' orchestra.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Kinze, Ralph Myers, and Fred Neidermeyer are new actives in Sigma Phi Epsilon as of Monday Evening, May 19.

The Sig Ep saloon last Saturday proved to be one of the most successful ever held. Highlighted by the clever skits of Bungle and Wood, it also proved to be the last party of the present school year.

Delta Tau Delta

Last Sunday the Delts gave a fraternity picnic at Elkhart lake.

Saturday night is their Bucket of Blood Party when everyone will come dressed in pirate costumes.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia added

seven new pledges to their fraternity last Thursday evening in Mr. Waterman's studio. They include Calvin Seigrist, Walter Chilson, George VanderWeyden, Larry Potter, John Helmer, William Confare, and Gordon Kassilke.

Jean Trautman In Organ Recital

Jean Trautmann, a senior organ major at the Lawrence conservatory of music, presented her final recital at 8 o'clock Monday evening on the four manual Kimball organ in Memorial chapel. Miss Trautmann has done her organ work with LaVahn Maesch.

For the past several years Miss Trautmann has been organist at the Memorial Presbyterian church in Appleton, and she was regular organist for the Lawrence college vesper series. She has been president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority at the conservatory and is a member of the Lawrence college choir and orchestra. She has also been on the governing board of the Lawrence women's association and the Town girls association.

Miss Trautmann played works of Bach, Hindemith, Franck, Schumann, Roger and Vierne on her program.

Newman Clubs To Have Picnic

The Newman club of Oshkosh State Teachers college will be the guest at the Lawrence group's picnic on Sunday, May 25. The picnic will be in the afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Dr. L. D. Smith, 2925 E. Wisconsin avenue (Potato point.) Entertainment will be in the form of dancing, boating and swimming.

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Let's Give Our Band Support

The pep band asked the executive committee for two appropriations, one to award those members who played in this year's pep band and the other to purchase uniforms. Also they reminded the executive committee to allow for expenses to send the band to an off-campus football game next year.

The awards suggested by the band would be "L's with a lyre, and keys. They would be awarded on a point system basis, points being accumulated through participation. The "L's and keys are inexpensive. That awards would be an incentive there is no doubt; this plan is carried out in most schools!

There are people who believe that the band is showing poor school spirit when they ask for an award for playing at athletic events. Perhaps we as a student body have the poor school spirit, spirit so poor that those who participate in school's pep program have to come to us to be remembered.

A much-needed appropriation for uniforms was asked. The mackinaws suggested by the band make a practical uniform from every standpoint, including cost, appearance, comfort in cold weather, and especially when we regard the fact that they could be handed down from person to person every year without alterations. Last year's uniform at homecoming was a sweat jersey, cast off by the track team—not a handsome sight to represent a school taking in over \$25,000 in one year for an activity fund.

These appropriations have to be considered now, before next year's budget is planned. You can help to insure a snappy band by urging you representative to the executive committee to vote for recognition for such a band.

Those who jam well-tempered embouchures into brass instruments and take their own reed instruments out into any kind of weather are willing to do their part. Let's give a good band some backing.

From Where I'm Sitting

Is America the Country Of Freedom and Equality?

BY RAY J. KINDER AND CHARLES L. KENYON

In last week's column the contention was made that America's present trend toward total materialism was inimical to either political or economic democracy and was leading us into a state of totalitarianism, if not technically at least factually. As in Germany, there is nothing to prevent our constitution from becoming the meaningless scrap of paper that Germany's did under a Hitlerian "temporary emergency."

This may sound to many like unnecessary crepe-hanging, but so it did to the comfortable middle class of Germany who surrendered their freedom "temporarily" for the sake of "order" only to find to their horror that, when "order" had been restored their freedom had not. If we make that same tragic mistake ours will be the greater loss, for we with Great Britain are the last great outpost of freedom in a world that has already exchanged freedom for security. If we go under so will Britain, for she depends upon us in far greater degree than most realize.

Our Danger

Our danger lies in the fundamental contradiction of the so-called democratic-capitalistic system, and it is this. Probably the primary requisite of a working democracy is a free and independent, and this means economically as well politically independent, electorate with a positive responsibility in the affairs of government, either directly or through elected representatives. Part of the American Way of Life, a rather euphemistic and ambiguous phrase in constant and thoughtless use, has been the accentuation of the freedom of the individual to exploit his environment, both human and natural, to the end of greatest personal advancement.

And this is the center of the paradox. In the name of personal freedom we have established an economic and social system which has

legitimized the tyranny of the strong over the weak, the more aggressive over the less, the more "efficient" over the less.

To us the criterion of "success" is the degree an individual has extended his domination and thus "freedom" over others whose "freedom" is consequently reduced. In a country in which "all men are created free and equal" a spirit of competitive inequality has grown up that would be hard to equal in any other state, no matter how authoritarian. How could such a pernicious myth as the alleged superiority of one skin color to another, of one religious belief to another, of one national group to another gain such subscription as in a country in which everyone is free to circumscribe the freedom of others? Our only attraction to the state is that it gives us the opportunity to exploit our human and natural environment to the utmost for personal material gain as the final end and justification of life.

Will to Power

The will-to-power of our freedom is the very thing that negates and frustrates itself by its very excess. Take the implicit contradiction of our economic-industrial system. Built upon the assumption of the more efficient exploitation of nature to man's benefit it has necessitated the creation of the vast factory system that, rather than free man from the demands of nature, has strengthened the bonds that hold him to it. More than that, rather than asserting the dignity of the human individual, it has dehumanized him into an insignificant cog of a vast machine which creates goods that belong to the small clique of owners of the machine, who, in turn sell it back to him in just sufficient amounts as to make him ever dependent upon them. He does not create, he simply sells himself to the machine which only creates the material necessities which keep him ever dependent up-

on it. He is 38645097 in Plant Number Five on Line Number 18, Machine 59720036 whose total existence on this earth is centered around punching button 36A every five seconds. Is it strange therefore that he ceases to possess any identity as an individual and falls prey to the authoritarian paternalism of the owners of the machine who, in return for all freedom promise him the minimum material necessities necessary to keep him on the job? And just to make sure he "cooperates," there are the devices of company spies, private police, "efficiency experts" who make sure that he is kept sufficiently busy and restricted in his movement as to preclude his ever wondering "why."

Economic System

Thus in a so-called "democracy" exists an economic system in which the pattern runs this way: all the materials of physical existence produced through a system of vast corporations, 74 of which control 87% of the entire productive capacity of the United States, controlled, on the average by a board of twelve directors, many of whom hold seats on several other boards who are responsible only to themselves and to a slightly greater number of other stockholders, who, with them, hold the controlling shares.

The entire creative wealth of corporation over and above absolute minimum operating costs is divided up among them according to their respective holdings. The 600,000 to 800,000 workers who create that wealth only receives as much as will keep them operative and forever dependent upon the corporation. Their only weapon against the total exploitation which would be in the personal interests of the majority stockholders is the industrial trade union, which the agents of those stockholders in Washington are trying to have either outlawed or totally emasculated.

Do Legislators Work for All?

Only the utterly naive could think that with the country in the grip of such a system, which we have called total materialism for want of a better name, it could still possess a form of government in which the legislators worked for the best interests of all the people — the primary requisite of a truly demo-

Continued on Page 6



THIS WEEK

Andrew May, former Kentucky congressman . . .

denied that he had entered into any conspiracy with anyone to defraud the government.

Secretary of Treasury . . .

Snyder told the congress that a "period of tax reduction is approaching."

President Truman . . .

loyalty program ran into opposition from Republicans in the House. They said they thought the cost was too great and that the F. B. I. was assigned a minor role in screening Federal employees.

I Am an American Day . . .

was observed by Americans everywhere

A "progressive Democrat" . . .

supported indirectly by Henry Wallace, defeated his Truman-supported opponent in special Washington primaries.

An agreement was reached . . .

by strikers and the Western Electric Company at the Kearney, New Jersey, plant.

President Truman . . .

visited his mother, whose condition was described as "grave".

During the U. N. inquiry . . .

terrorist operations in Palestine will not be discontinued unless the British permit more immigration, the Irgun Zvai Leumi radio said.

Finnish relations . . .

with Russia were reported to be worse.

The House Appropriations Committee . . .

urged that the Navy's request for a \$38,472,803,000 budget next year be cut 10%.

Secretary of State Marshall . . .

said that the "force of America" program was needed to "spread the truth" to combat the "tremendous" misrepresentation to which the country is subjected in other countries.

Foreign Minister Bidault . . .

suggested that France might not wait for the November meeting of the Foreign Minister's Council or for Russian approval before annexing the Saar river valley.

Italy's Premier Nitti . . .

was asked to form a new government.

Japan's Four Major Parties . . .

agreed to form a coalition government that would be programmatically similar to that proposed by the socialists.

Do You Knit in Convo? Here's the Reason Why

The habit of knitting in convo which our Lawrence women have inherited from their predecessors has a psychological explanation. It is what Sigmund Freud calls "the persistence of an infantile mode of satisfaction."

As babies we had a need of things to play with—rattles, dolls and gaily colored toys. Later in our lives this need to keep busy manifested itself in games, toys and bubble gum. Just as the child finds a need within himself to keep his hands busy, so the Lawrence woman has this need—and the need is filled by knitting. And so, just as babies need their rattles and children need to keep their jaws busy with bubble gum, so Lawrence girls need their knitting.

Later in life as adults, most people are able to overcome these basic needs long enough to sit through programs like the artist series, convocations, concerts and formal talks without having to keep busy.

Naturally, when children reach a college age, they can't leave their childhood behind and fall right into maturity. This shouldn't be expected of them.

Our Lawrence women need time to mature. When they do reach the age of maturity, then they will discard knitting at speeches and musicals since they will realize how impolite it is to the speakers and performers.

As alternative occupations for busy bodies we recommend nail-biting, hair-twisting, leg-twisting, gum chewing and thumb twiddling—anything, just so you appear attentive.

We overheard a remark by a middle-aged lady coming from the Centennial show "It was nice but there was too much war". For further information, lady, see your nearest veteran.

As he emerged from his "cell" in the conservatory, after practising for two hours, we heard one student remark: "I wonder where in . . . all this light is that Lawrence is watchwording about", or empty sockets in the old chorale.

Do You Mind if . . .

By Lap Wing

... Things didn't go according to Hoyle in the prom king election last Thursday; and the social "old guard" wept bitter tears as two new faces burst into the campus limelight . . . it seems someone threw a wrench in the old machinery, or the merry-go-round broke down. . . .

... Overheard from coed at Saxe in reference to Eisenach's election: "Won't it be nice to see something up there besides the usual twelve faces." Amen, sister, amen. The prom itself was a great success and seemed to be enjoyed by nearly everyone there. Most of the beauty queens looked very lovely . . . again.

... Last Thursday the pep band asked the student executive council for \$1075 for uniforms and letter awards. This request went over like a lead balloon; it seems they doubt very much if the money could be raised. Last Saturday \$1500 was spent for Sonny Dunham's fine band . . . just thought you might be interested.

... The Phi Phi serenade Monday night was choice. Our only comment is: "More, more and lots more."

... One dollar and a half of your student activities fee goes to the Union. There have been no improvements in the Union, as far as we can see, and we understand that it is supposed to be run on a non-profit basis. Here's the pay-off . . . Prices are cheaper at a certain lunch wagon on College avenue, the chow tastes as good to us, and they make a profit!



Carleton Takes Golf Crown; Lawrence Third

Strutz, Flicker Tie
For Fourth as Carl
Ace Is 12 Under Par

Bernie Heselton's Viking golfers annexed third place in the Midwest conference competition last Saturday at Northfield, Minnesota, surrounding the title won last year to a potent Carleton college aggregation.

Ulrich, Carl ace, toured the course in a 12 under par 128 to take medalist honors with ease. Don Strutz and Dick Flicker turned in identical scores of 150 for the 36 holes, good for a tie for fourth place in individual honors.

Carleton copped the team title with a squad score of 584. Knox finished second with 613, and Lawrence third with a 617 aggregate. Coe, Beloit, Monmouth, Grinnell and Ripon finished behind Lawrence in that order.

Second spot in medalist honors went to Campbell (Coe), who turned in a 145. McCleery (Knox) took third with 148.

Lawrence scores:
Strutz 39 34 37 40—150
Flicker 39 37 37 37—150
Schuh 35 40 40 40—155
Radford 43 41 39 39—162

Freshmen are Ineligible for Varsity Sports

The Midwest track and field meet will be held at Lawrence college in 1949, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Midwest conference representatives. 1948's meet will be held at Grinnell college.

A return to prewar eligibility rules was decided upon. This will permit no freshman to take part in varsity sports next year and a one-year residence will be required for transfer students.

Provision was also made to reorganize the many years of service which the late Mr. Bryant of Coe college gave the conference as secretary-treasurer.

Thatcher Leads In Batting Race

Fred Thatcher, Delt lead-off man, jumped into the lead in the fraternity batting race this week and, on the basis of incomplete returns, leads the fraternity loop with a .583 average. Thatcher is second in the runs scored department with 5, one behind Haack, of the Sig Eps.

Batting Averages to date:

Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
Thatcher (Delts)	12	7	5	.583
Haack (Sig Eps)	13	6	6	.461
Williamson (Indies)	11	5	2	.454
Bongle (Sig Eps)	12	5	3	.416
Lesica (Indies)	10	4	3	.400
Felker (Phi Taus)	11	4	0	.363
Grode (Phi Dels)	14	5	3	.357
R Nelson (Phi Dels)	13	4	1	.304
Mattick (Sig Eps)	12	4	2	.300

Midwest Conference Champs



MIDWEST TRACK CHAMPS — The Lawrence college track and field squad which successfully defended its Midwest conference title for the second consecutive time. The picture shows, left to right, first row, Nelson, Whitelaw, Clift, Brebner, Captain Vanderweyden, Flom, Lawson, Coach Arthur Denney; second row Weaver, Hubers, Berry, Forbush, Colvin, Sanders, Manager Wolf; third row, Gillham, Koskinen, Lowe, Dite, Endresen, Manager Bowman; fourth row, Frailing, Rumpf, Schmidt, Radtke, Vogt; fifth row, Edgerton, Jones, Campbell, Elsberry, Rosencranz. (Post-Crescent Photo)



ADAM HAT AWARD—The cup recently awarded to Dick Miller, recently elected the outstanding athlete of the year.

Vikes Finish Third In Midwest Tennis; Beloit Wins Crown

Lawrence college tennis team finished in third place in the Midwest conference meet held at Northfield, Minnesota, last Saturday.

Hank Dupont went all the way to the finals in the singles competition before bowing for the second time this year to Bill Sayres, Beloit star, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

The Beloit doubles combination of Erickson and Smith also won the title, taking the measure of the Knox duo which had beaten the Lawrence entry in the semi-finals. Bob Weber and Dale Rank played in the doubles for Lawrence.

Denney's Track Squad Wins Third Midwest Conference Meet Title

Vike thincads amassed 45 points to cop the Midwest conference crown for the third consecutive time at the Carleton meet last weekend. Coe, the closest threat, lagged by 94 points to take second.

Coach Art Denney's lads showed balance and versatility as a team, winning no first places in their successful defense of the conference championship. Winning in the last year of pre-war competition, the Vikings retained their title when the meet was resumed last spring and made it number three on Saturday.

Trailing the Lawrence squad were Coe with 354 points, Carleton 31, Grinnell 30, Monmouth 27, Beloit 23, Cornell 14, Ripon 11 and Knox 8. Squads must be composed of a maximum of 15 men and coaches must juggle combinations to find the best aggregation of potential winners. To Denney belongs a large share of credit for the track team performance.

One Record Bested

Only one conference record was shattered. Bill Arnett, a Negro competitor from Coe, jumped 23 feet 4 inches, besting the mark set by Coan of Knox in 1936.

Versatility played a large part in the Lawrence stand. Brebner competed in four events, while Whitelaw, Hubers and Wanderweyden entered three each.

Whitelaw and Hubers, after qualifying in the morning heats by taking first and second respectively in their runs of the 100 and 220 dashes, came back in the afternoon to finish second and third in the two events to pick up 14 points. Brebner and Soto chalked up an-

The Tip Off

BY DAVE BROOKER

Team balance proved the deciding factor up at Carleton last weekend when the Lawrence track squad copped its third straight Midwest conference title without winning a single first.

Coach Denney, who stated that he wouldn't be afraid to meet any Midwest school in a dual meet, was a little concerned about the league engagement. Coe, Ripon, Carleton and others had strength in certain events, and Denney was counting on his squad to pick up sufficient places to make up for their lack of firsts.

Things worked out just that way. The surprisingly good showing of Elsberry in the mile and Clift in the pole vault aided greatly, helping to make up for the spots where Lawrence expected to score, but didn't. Al Soto tossed the shot further than any time this year, to finish third, with Brebner, Vike ace, in the second slot. Whitelaw finished second in the 100 and 220 as expected, but Don Hubers fooled everyone by taking third in both events.

In juggling the various times and distances before the meet, the Lawrence coaching staff had "predicted" Lawrence would win, scoring 45 1/2 points. Carleton was expected to give the Vikes a close battle, with Coe and Grinnell in there. Carleton was over-rated a little, but Lawrence finished with 45 points, and Coe and Grinnell were the chief threats. That's picking them in anybody's league.

Fred Thatcher, lead-off man for the Dels, is leading the fraternity batting race with a neat .583 average. Playing with the Terns, a team made up of former fleet men attached to the V-12 unit in 1944, Fred hit around .440 during a 21 game schedule. . . It's beginning to look like the National league may come up with an eight team race—that is, if the Cards ever get going. . . Paul Elsberry put the heat on Tor Island in the mile up at Northfield and finished ahead of the Beloit star. . . Coach Denney will be happy to have Paul around for three more years. . . If you saw the basketball game between Carleton and Lawrence at Alexander gymnasium last December you probably remember a little guard named Ulrich, who gave Johnny Sines and the Vikings grey hair during the last half. . . He isn't a bad golfer, either. He was 12 under par for 36 holes in the Midwest meet. . . Bill Lawson's 10:08 in the two mile at Northfield was by far the best time he's made this year. . . Wilbur Shaw and associates have their own share of labor troubles. . . Come on, Wilbur, you know what it is to take part in the Memorial day classic. Let's divvy up that gate a little. . . The Beloit Relays and state meet close up the 1947 Viking athletic activity until football starts again in September. Lawrence copped the football and track championships, got third in tennis and golf, did okay in basketball and cross-country and as well as could be expected in swimming and wrestling. A big hand to coaches Denney, Heselton, Sines and Walter. See you next year.

Phis, Betas Top Softball League

With two out and two on in the seventh, Gus Block drove a double to left scoring two runs which gave the Dels a 4-3 victory over the Phi Dels in the season finale of the Interfraternity softball league at Whiting field on Tuesday afternoon.

The defeat dropped the Phi Dels into a tie for first with the Betas who ended the regular season with a 12-5 over the Phi Taus in a game which went only six innings. The Sig Eps-Independent game will be played at a later date.

The Dels played their best game of the season in beating the Phi Dels. With Steward and Rasmussen leading the attack, the Dels pushed single runs across in the second and fourth but trailed until Block broke the game up in the game in the seventh. Burton al-

lows to gain a 12-5 decision in a six inning contest which was cut short when the Phi Taus retreated to dinner en masse. Herrick had three for four and Eigenberger and Grady had two hits apiece to make things easy for Miller on the mound for the Betas.

As a result of the tie for first place, the Phi Dels and the Betas will play a game to decide who wins the championship.

Inter-Fraternity Softball

The Betas defeated the Sig Eps 5-2 Thursday afternoon in the fourth round of the Interfraternity softball league to take sole possession of the runner-up spot to the league leading Phi Dels. The Phi Dels held on to their lead by virtue of a 6-1 victory over the Indies. The Dels scored fifteen runs in one inning as they slaughtered the Phi Taus 19-5 to crawl out of the cellar leaving the Phi Taus alone in last place.

Bunching six hits to score five runs, the Betas won the best game of the afternoon from the Sig Eps. Curry hit safely twice in two tries to pace both teams in batting. The Betas put four runs across in the first three innings to make things easy for Miller who spaced four hits in gaining the win.

The Phi Dels breezed to an easy

victory over the Indies behind the three hit pitching of Weaver. Larson had three of the seven hits garnered off to Gorsche, the losing pitcher. The Phi Dels need only one more victory to clinch the championship.

Batting one-two, Thatcher and Pengelly made three hits apiece as the Dels rapped Ewald and Phi Taus for twenty hits and nineteen runs in winning 19-5. The Dels, who have been none too potent at the plate this year, gave the best slugging performance of any team in the league for the current year. Burton gave up eight hits and five runs to the Phi Taus but was never in danger after the big third when the Dels crossed home plate fifteen times.

The Box Scores:

BETAS		SIG EPS	
AB	R H E	AB	R H E
Eigenberger	3 0 0	Hodgdon	3 0 0
Landgren	3 0 1	Hunger	4 0 1
Herrick	4 2 1	Mattick	1 0 0
Spangenberg	3 1 0	Davis	2 0 0
Rowe	1 0 0	Bongle	3 0 0
Scherer	2 0 0	Haack	3 1 1
Healy	1 0 0	Bendel	2 1 1
Buchanan	1 1 0	Niedermeier	1 0 0
Grady	3 0 1	Thier	3 0 0
Curry	2 1 2	Sabin	3 0 1
Miller	3 0 1		
Duthie	1 0 0		
Jones	1 0 0		
Totals	28 5 6	Totals	25 2 4

Betas	211	000	1-5	6	2
Sig Eps	810	100	0-2	4	4

other seven points by finishing second and third in the shotput.

Clift Goes 11'9"

Probably the spotlight of the day, however, fell on Tom Clift and Paul Elsberry. Despite an injured ankle, Clift cleared 11'9" taking second place in the pole vault. He narrowly missed his attempts at 12'0". Elsberry, a freshman running probably the finest race of his career, was beaten by Sanford of Coe by a small margin. The bright spot though was that he stuck to the heels of Tor Island, Beloit's star Norwegian distance man, and passed him in a sprint to the finish to take second place in a strong field of runners.

Bob Whitelaw, who has been tagged the Evanston Express, took two second places and in the final event of the meet ran a beautiful leg of the mile relay to enable Lawrence to cop a fifth place in that event.

Lawson Takes 2nd

Bill Lawson, a second place winner behind McAdams of Cornell, was far ahead of the rest of the field, but was just a little too far behind McAdams to win the sprint to the finish. Bill finished with a 10:08, only 7 seconds off the Lawrence college two mile record he now holds of 16:01.5.

Brebner, competing in four

events, was high point man of the squad with a second, a third and a tie for third for a total of nine points. He was followed by Whitelaw with 84 points. Brebner was also second high point man of the meet being topped by the Grinnell sprint star, Beayata, who had two firsts for a total of 10 points. Whitelaw took third high point honors for the day with his 84 points.

Hubers Wins Points

Hubers also had a busy day and came through with a fine performance taking third in the 100 and 220 and also copping a fifth in the broad jump.

Other men contributing necessary points were Flom with a fourth in the 440, Vanderweyden fourth in the low hurdles, Endreson with a fifth in the javelin.

A summary of track and field scores follows:

Beloit	23	Knox	8
Carleton	31	Lawrence	45
Coe	354	Monmouth	27
Cornell	14	Ripon	11
Grinnell	30		

The individual results follow:

Summary of the events:
Mile run—Sanford, Coe; Elsberry, Lawrence; Island, Beloit; Thelen, Carleton; Van Fleet, Monmouth. Time, 4:34.
440-yards—Demore, Monmouth; G-Lias, Coe; Bouma, Grinnell; Flom, Lawrence; Barry, Grinnell. Time, 5:1.
100-yards—Bonyata, Grinnell; WBB.

Continued on Page 6

Four State Colleges Compete In Tennis and Golf at Beloit

The Lawrentian college tennis and golf teams will make their final appearance of the season tomorrow at Beloit when the Vikings compete against three other Wisconsin schools in the annual spring meet.

Beloit, Carroll and Ripon, all three already beaten by the Vikings in both tennis and golf, will try for some measure of revenge during the four-way meet.

The golf competition appears as a battle between Beloit and Lawrence, with possible trouble coming from Carroll. Lawrence beat out Beloit at Northfield, but the score

total for the first three men on each squad was identical and Coach Heselton expects the Gold to be plenty tough on their home course.

Tennis coach Chet Hill will use Hank Dupont and Jack Pinkerton in the singles, with Dale Rank and Bob Weber in the doubles. This foursome placed third in the conference meet which Beloit won.

Bernie Heselton will count on the services of Don Strutz, Dick Flicker, Gus Radford and Bill Schuh. Strutz and Flicker tied for fourth place in the scoring last Saturday.

Thetas, Pi Phis, DGs Place In Tournament

Varsity and Class Softball Teams Selected Friday

Victorious at last in the inter-sorority softball tournament were the Thetas with the Pi Phis in a close second and the D. G.s third. Although the battle for first place was a close one, many of the games played were not.

Last Friday the Independents lost

Track Squad Wins Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

law, Lawrence; Hubers, Lawrence; Hatfield, Knox; DeJarnatt, Cornell. Time, 10.1.

High hurdles—Newell, Grinnell; Crane, Carleton; Mueller, Ripon; Van Arsdale, Grinnell; Kruidinier, Monmouth. Time, 15.3.

High jump—Zanzow, Ripon (5 feet 2 inches); Sandburg, Carleton (5 feet 11 inches); Shean, Carleton (5 feet 10 inches); Brebner, Lawrence (5 feet 10 inches); Van Metre, Cornell (5 feet 10 inches).

Half mile—Hopkins, Coe; Eckhoff, Monmouth; Minius, Carleton; Franson, Beloit; Holter, Knox. Time, 1:59.2.

220-yards—Bonyata, Grinnell; White-law, Lawrence; Hubers, Lawrence; Kruidinier, Monmouth; Hitchcock, Grinnell. Time, 22.3.

Two mile—McAdam, Cornell; Lawson, Lawrence; Barringer, Cornell; Morokoff, Coe; Thelen, Carleton. Time, 10:14.

Low hurdles—Shean, Carleton; Kruidinier, Monmouth; Burns, Grinnell; Vanderweyden, Lawrence; Crane, Carleton. Time, 25.3.

Discus—Bonney, Coe (129 ft. 11 in.); Hahnfeldt, Beloit (120 ft.); Erebner, Lawrence (115 ft. 8 in.); Charles, Knox (115 ft. 4 in.); McIlvain, Monmouth (114 ft. 7 in.).

Pole vault—Halberstadt, Beloit (12 ft.); Clift, Lawrence (11 ft. 9 in.); Zanzow, Ripon (11 ft. 6 in.); tie between Timmons, Monmouth and Arnett, Coe (11 ft. 3 in.).

Javelin—Strawbridge, Beloit (181 ft. 2 in.); Dancil, Monmouth (179 ft. 1 in.); Wollman, Knox (169 ft. 5 in.); Hahnfeldt, Beloit (169 ft. 3 in.); Endresen, Lawrence (160 ft. 6 in.).

Broad jump—Arnett, Coe (23 ft. 21 in.); new conference record; old record of 23 ft. 11 in. set by Coan, Knox, 1936; Wright, Carleton (22 ft. 31 in.); Munemitsu, Carleton (21 ft. 11 in.); Stehly, Beloit (21 ft. 54 in.); Hubers, Lawrence (21 ft. 41 in.).

Shot-put—McKay, Coe (43 ft. 41 in.); Brebner, Lawrence (42 ft. 31 in.); Soto, Lawrence (41 ft. 81 in.); Andrus, Cornell (41 ft. 41 in.); Styles, Cornell (40 ft. 101 in.).

a heartbreaker to the K. D.s in an extra inning of play. Final score was 18-12.

On Saturday the Pi Phis and K. D.s played one inning until the rain got the best of them. The game was postponed until Tuesday and final results found the Pi Phis victors.

Monday afternoon the Thetas and D. G.s slid around on a muddy diamond and at the end of an amusing game the Thetas found themselves the winners 22-5.

Pi Phis Win

The Pi Phis took a win from the Alpha Chis the next day with a score of 40-5.

Varsity and class softball teams were selected last Friday. Those making varsity are: Sue Cory, Betty Dite, Pat Geister, Jane Herren, E. J. Johnson, Winnie Kimball, Betty Kwasny, Jo Meier, Dot O'Donnell and Jean van Hengel.

Class teams are: freshman: Gloria Haslam, Lenore Hooley, Mel Jensen and Ginger Moulton; sophomore: Anne Benson, Viv Grady, Anne Hughes, Lois Merdinger and Nancy Ritter; junior: Betty Ballard, Alice Rossiter and Jane Straub; senior: Mary Ritter.

Apology

We want to apologize to the freshmen girls who played on teams II and III for erroneously giving second place in intramural softball to the two sophomore teams. The correction should read: team II in second place and team III in third. The juniors were first.

Girls Bring Spring Sports To a Close

This past week has been a busy one for the sorority and independent golf, tennis and archery teams.

Quite a few girls braved the cold winds to come out to arch for their sororities. The results are as follows: Pauline Schuberth of Delta Gamma was first; Jo Meier of Theta was second and another Theta, Marijean Meisner, was third.

In the golf Jane Bielefeld brought in the top honors for the Alpha Chis. Toni Fawcett, also an Alpha Chi was second and Marge Deetz, Pi Phi, was third.

Tennis matches were held up because of the weather so that the results could not be announced at the time this article was written.

Is There Freedom For Americans?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cratic system. Some may say that it does not affect them, but they are wrong. Unless you are one of the very select that live entirely off the labor of others through investment, you are one of the disenfranchised. You may vote, but the man you put in office will pursue the interests of those who can bring him personal gain, not the little fellow with one vote. This group, behind the smoke-screen of the Communist menace, are out to exploit you even more than they have already. They now control your total economic existence, dictating what you shall buy and for how much, and how long you will work.

They say how much you will be paid, controlling your standard of living by a flick of the finger, telling you what candidates you may vote for, what you and your children will be taught in your schools and churches, and through legislative coercion controlling what bills will be passed and what repealed, your foreign policy and your domestic, your life now and in the future, and that of your children and your children's children, even to the point of plunging the world into a new orgy of self-destruction in order to make the world safe for Wall street. These are the facts, and anyone is open to refute them if he can. What are you doing about it?

College Bread Rises On Papa's Dough

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN

All men are urged to remove their personal gear from their lockers and baskets at Alexander gym by tomorrow.

Also, all college owned athletic equipment must be turned in by tomorrow afternoon.

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Rock Benders Explore Houghton Mine Region

Ten rock benders from the mineral-ore deposits class accompanied by W. F. Read, visited the mining region near Houghton, Michigan the weekend of May 10. Enroute they stopped at the Republic iron mines and at the renowned garnet-collecting locality near Michigamme. Overnight quarters were the famed Hotel Douglas.

Sallying forth for a reconnaissance of the mining terrain the next morning was the band of scientists. Mine dumps of the South Range afforded excellent mineral collecting. A visit to Douglas Falls near the big smelter at Lake Linden gave the group a chance to study the Keweenaw fault fracture, a major structural feature of the area.

One small group of the explorers, headed by Prom King Eisenach, braved a barrage of snowballs

and waded knee-deep through ice cold water to reach an abandoned prospect tunnel running in under the falls.

Go Underground

Highlight of the trip came Monday morning when Mr. C. D. Hohl, a geologist of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co., conducted the party on a tour of inspection 1600 feet underground in the Iroquois Mine. The various underground operations of drilling, blasting, and ore leading were observed first hand. Later Mr. Hohl took the group to see a diamond drill rig in operation on the surface and explained how the drill cores are stored and studied for evidence of underground ore bodies.

The mineral hunters returned to Appleton late Monday evening.



LAWRENCE SOCIAL COMMITTEE — The committee which planned last Saturday's Centennial Prom as a finale to college social functions which they have arranged during the year. Shown above, left to right in the front row are Nancy Smith, Mary Lou Ritter, Marilyn Edwards and Elsie Pederson. Back row, from left, are Jay Mattick, Committee Chairman Richard Bergman, John Hadley, Gus Radford and Bernette Carlson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sounding Off

What You Should Look for When Choosing Your New Room

BY BETTY JEAN CZIRR
On Choosing a Room

Do you mind if we peek in your room a minute?

Not at all. Our door sticks, but the transom works fine.

What about that post in the middle of the room?

Oh, we hardly even feel the bumps anymore.

But this room has no closet!

It's just a step down the hall—a mere fifty feet.

Why is that water pouring out from under the door of that room?

Oh, their radiator leaks a bit. Now here's a nice room.

But it has no windows!

Yes, but it stays so nice and warm in the winter that way, and the bright sun doesn't bother you in the afternoon.

What's that dead cat doing in the middle of that room?

A zoology major lived there last year. Now, in this room you have a lovely view of the river—if you stand on a box, that is.

Did the fire-alarm just go off?

No, that's someone's buzzer.

It's awfully cold in this room.

This closet is awfully small.

My dear, that's the room—the closet's over here.

Doesn't it seem a little dark in here?

Well, you can probably change that 15-watt bulb to a 25, if you study a lot.

Oh, this is a lovely room—three big windows, two wonderful closets, and so large!

Control yourself—two Seniors have already signed up for this one and there were twenty-five on the waiting list.

Well, the window **does** only close half-way.

How do you get up there?

Have you ever done any pole-vaulting?

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Alumni Ballot For Trustees to Assume Work

Ballots for trustee and director of the Lawrence Alumni association were sent to 3700 graduates of the college this week for their annual selection of officers. Four alumni trustees will be elected from the following slate: Gordon R. Clapp, '27, Norris, Tennessee; Donald Hyde, '28, Cleveland, Ohio; Wallace L. Nelson, '22, Wisconsin Rapids; William H. Smith, '24, Milwaukee; Cecelia Werner, '31, Milwaukee; John H. Wilterding, '23, Menasha. Of the four chosen by alumni vote, two will be selected by the Board of Trustees of the college to serve on the institution's governing board until 1950. Gordon Clapp has been general manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1939, and has recently been appointed TVA Chairman by President Truman, while Donald Hyde is general manager of the Cleveland Transit Board, Cleveland, Ohio. Wallace Nelson, who received the M. D. from Northwestern university, is a surgeon at Wisconsin Rapids, and William H. Smith is a social science instructor at the West Division high school, Milwaukee. Now an alumni trustee, he is also executive secretary of the Lawrence alumni foundation centennial memorial fund. Cecelia Werner is dean of women at Milwaukee State Teachers college, while John Wilterding is treasurer of the George Banta Publishing company, Menasha, and was alumni secretary at Lawrence from 1939 to 1945.

Eight persons have been nominated for alumni director from which four will be chosen: Reynolds R. Challoner, '28, Green Bay; Paul Conrads, '23, Rockford, Ill.; Marie Dohr, '31, Appleton; Earl D. Miller, '32, Appleton; Dorothy Pierce Neidhold, '21, Appleton; Ruth Parkinson, '29, Appleton; Lawrence K. Roeck, '33, Appleton; Patty Ladwig Shockley, '43, Menasha. Reynolds Challoner is manager of the Green Bay office of the Employers Mutual of Wisconsin. Paul Conrads is the owner of Conrads and Company, investment securities firm at Rockford, Illinois; while Marie Dohr is secretary of the admissions, alumni, and placement office at Lawrence. She is now recording secretary of the alumni association. Earl D. Miller is secretary and manager of the Heckert Shoe company at Appleton, and Dorothy Pierce Neidhold is the wife of Dr. Carl Neidhold, prominent Appleton physician and surgeon. Also an Appletonian, Ruth M. Parkinson, is English and Latin instructor and librarian at the McKinley junior high school, and Lawrence Roeck is head of one of the accounting divisions of the George Banta Publishing company, Menasha. Patty Ladwig Shockley is the wife of Robert Shockley, '41, who is employed in the sales department of the Marathon Corporation, Menasha.

RETURN EQUIPMENT
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FROM "HIGHLIGHTS OF A HUNDRED YEARS" — Shown finding a rhyme to Schenectady are Lawrence actors in "Farmer Takes a Wife," one of the eight plays presented last week by F. Theodore Cloak under the title of "Highlights of One Hundred Years." The play was staged in the arena style. Left to right, back row, are Do Jean Kimball, Don Jones, Jack Rellis, William Schrader, William Munchow, Barbara Balza, and William Hinze. Seated in front of Munchow are John Watson and Ted Roeder.

Coming Careers Conference Has Thirty Five Year History

The forthcoming careers conference, which is to be held next fall under the directorship of Nancy Moran, has a long history behind it, as it was described in the March Journal of the National Association of Deans of Women.

In 1911 a group of women students on the University of Wisconsin campus under the leadership of Katherine Lenroot, now chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, met to discuss how they could get information about women's job opportunities in fields other than teaching. Their discussion led to the first all-campus women's vocational conference in 1912. The report of this conference emphasizes the practical value of the information which off-campus speakers brought to them.

A Career Conference Is Needed
An essential part of an effective vocational guidance program is the availability of accurate and up-to-date information about occupations. A well-stocked file is of little value, however, unless the stu-

dents use it. Women students, particularly on a coeducational campus, are somewhat apathetic in regard to thinking seriously about their vocations. Marriage seems so often to follow—and today increasingly to precede—graduation, that there appears to the woman student little need for thinking constructively about choosing a vocation after graduation. But surveys indicate that a large percentage of college women will work, even if they marry.

Students Learn to Look Ahead
The conference accomplishes its objectives by presenting information about occupations. The amount of follow-through is hard to judge. During the course of the year in individual counseling reference is frequently made to bits of information picked up at one of the meetings. For example, a pre-medical technology student reported that before the conference she was doubtful about her choice. The talk revealed to her many more opportunities for work in the field than she had known. She visited a lab-

oratory and came back assured that she had made the right decision.

Wisconsin Plan Set Up

The University of Wisconsin students, through their Women's Self-Government Association and in cooperation with the office of the Dean of Women, have evolved a plan which they believe represents a truly total campus effort. In part they measure their success by the fact that in the past four years approximately half the women students annually attend the conference. They have the support of all groups on the campus: student, faculty, and administration. Through official administrative channels the president of the university indicates

his approval by recommending that the faculty allow class cuts for conference attendance. Some faculty members take their classes to meetings on vocational fields related to their course. The radio stations and local and state newspapers publicize the conference. This all-out support gives the project status among the students.

The first requirement is competent speakers directly from their spheres of employment. Well selected speakers from a wide range of activity can give the students a kaleidoscopic view of what is expected of applicants for work in their profession or business. They focus the attention of students and faculty on the realities of the employment situation.

Talks are Brief and to the Point

The two-day program has for the past three years consisted of twenty-five to thirty "capsule" talks every half hour, followed by discussion periods. Increasing specialization and the multiplicity of demands on student time seem to require this concentrated dosage. Someone remarked once that an hour talk is only a blown-up fifteen-minute speech. It has been observed that the short talks at the conference have been on the whole extremely well organized and comprehensive. The arrangement permits underclassmen or students whose vocational thinking is as yet unfocused to hear about a wide variety of occupations. The discussions held informally in small conference rooms provide the upperclassmen with an opportunity to ask specific questions about jobs that they would like to enter, where to look for them, and other relevant details.

Sometimes merely pointing to a side path off the main line is sufficient. Oftentimes the glamorous notions students may have about specific occupations need to be dispelled.

For nearly thirty-five years the University of Wisconsin women have continued to be interested in finding out how women can earn a living. And while no doubt the majority of them have married, they have at least some knowledge of the scope of women's work. Where past generations faced a world somewhat hostile to women working, except in a few traditional fields, today's women find wider acceptance and an understanding of the motives other than economic that impel them to a career.

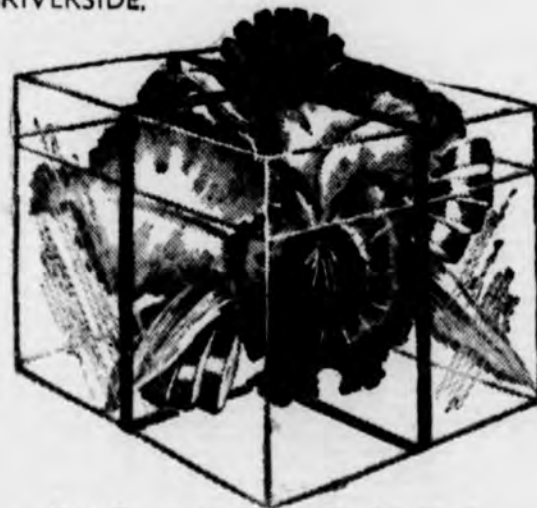


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